The Eighth of January.

Upon this day, the anniversary of the battle of N. Orleans, the Bronze Equestrian Statue of Jackson, just finished by Clark Mills, is to be inaugurated at Washington City. It is said to be a noble work of Art, worthy of its immortal subject, and reflecting stone, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. Osborne, credit and fame upon the accomplished Artist. Hon. Stephen A. Douglas is to deliver the oration upon of Ireland; and Lord Herbert, Lord of the Admi-

Viewed in any light, the Eighth of January, 1815, not less important than glorious. In the language of General Cass. "it closed with the most brilliant success, a war undertaken in self-defence, and whose progress had been marked by signal disasters, as well as by signal victories. It gave tone to the national feeling, and elevation to the national character. But it has other claims to consideration greater than these. It was a defensive victory, achieved principally by a militia force, and altogether by a force recently and hastily raised, with little discipline, and less experience. The assailants were among the best troops of the age. And they excelled their adversaries as much in numbers as in practical discipline."

The number of the British army exceeded that of the Americans more than two to one, and was composed of the veterans of Cuidad Rodrigo, Badajos Salamanca, Vittoria, Toulouse and Martinique, men journ so long as his health may seem to require. accustomed to victory, and ignorant of defeat; yet, they were foiled-driven back-routed-by a force to the 25th ult., have been received at New Orleans, inadequately supplied with arms and the other necessaries of a campaign-by a "posse comitatus," "dressed in colored clothes"-armed with "long joining States. Most of the leading officers in the duck guns "-by " lumps and crowds of American regular army have pronounced in favor of the revomilitia "-by "round-hatted Americans;" but who, lution, and there is every indication that Arista's with practised weapons, stout hearts, sharp eyes, Government will soon be overthrown. and steady hands, had placed themselves between them and their prey.

The British attack upon the American lines was made at dawn on the morning of the 8th. They came on in two columns, moving slowly and steadily .-They were received by a terrible fire of grape-shot on earth. Thrice did they rally, and thrice were When near the town of Andover, in Massachusetts, they driven back, broken, defeated, overthrown. No the train was thrown off the track by some obstruc troops could stand it, and they turned and fled .- feet high, turning a somerset and falling upon a pile track of their columns. Among the rest Gen. Pack- whom were Gen. Pierce, his lady and only son, an

ness of their overthrow upon that memorable day ly ranks among the most extraordinary victories recorded in history, and one tending to exhibit, even at that early period, a fact which the Mexican war has abundantly proved-the ability of our newly ture which cannot be overlooked.

ed "the second war of Independence," and the victory at New Orleans regarded as its most brilliant of directors proceeded to avail themselves of the lib. the utmost during the day. Thrones were tottering to be produced by decomposing mud—the object is there is. Webster walked the banks of the stream, longer find it necessary to exalt one living commander above all others living or dead. "Old Hickory" after all he was a man, a true man, every inch of submitted by Messrs. Carstensen and Gildemeister, of rible suspense he suffered when the smoke of battle him-honest, noble and independent, and on this day at least, his services should be green in the re-

# The Sovereignty of the State.

membrance of his countrymen.

The Senate of the United States has always been regarded -and properly so-as the peculiar representative and guardian of State sovereignty, and to feet wide, and that on the Sixth avenue will be ap. to the great trust committed to its care. Nothing such as are pointed out in our Essay in our October this end, it is provided in the first article of the Constitution of the United States, that the Senate shall be composed of two Senators from cach State; and arm of the cross is on the ground plan 149 feet broad steady advance to the final charge. For a moment Judging from the description which our corresin the fifth article, which provides a mode of amen. This is divided into a central nave and two aisles, the batteries stopped playing, and the firing ceased pondent gives of the constitution of his land, we have ding the Constitution, an express declaration is made one on each side; the nave 41 feet wide, each aisle along the British lines, as, without the beating of a already stated, that we believe it does not need any that "no State, without its consent, shall be depri- up to the height of 67 feet and the semi-circular arch they moved in dead silence over the field. Their his light sandy soil are in a progressive state of oxived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

laid upon the equal suffrage of each State in the at right angles, 41 feet broad, 67 feet high to the light behind the dark and terrible mass that swept lime, he has in his shells the best supply he could Senate, as essential to the preservation of State side of these naves is an aisle 54 feet broad, and 45 there amid his guns. and on every brow was written with brine. apply it to his land as a top-dressing, afrights and sovereignty; and, with a view to guard a- feet high. The exterior of the nave the unalterable resolution to conquer or die. The ter he has applied some 30 or 40 double-horse-cart gainst any possible vacancy, by which this equal is 71 feet. Each aisle is covered by a gallery of its next moment the artillery opened, and the head of loads of his mud compost, per acre. ploughed the latsuffrage should be defeated or interrupted, it is further provided, that if vacancies happen by resigna- from the floor to the spring of the arch, and 118 nor faltered. I issolving squadrons and whole bat- if his marsh mud partakes of the character of his tion or otherwise, during the recess of the Legisla- feet to the crown; and on the outside, with the lan- talions disappearing one after another in the de- land, that is, if sand greatly predominates in its com- H. Van Bokkelen. ture of any State, the Executive thereof may make tern 149 feet. The exterior angles of the building structive fire affected not their steady courage. The position, he will find that the addition of clay, if eatemporary appointments until the next meeting of are ingeniously filled up with a triangular lean to ranks closed up as before, and each, treading over sily procured, will pay well. the Legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.

passages shall bear such interpretation as may rath- eter, and 75 feet high. the instrument, than to defeat it; and certainly, it nect the principal floor with the gallery, which his drawn sabre, he marched sternly at the head of not wet—if wet, drain them thoroughly, give time does not appear reasonable, that a different or more the entrance halls. rights of a sovereign State are invaded, than would olving the rights of private property.

evidently regarded as of vital importance, and placed beyond the reach even of amendment or change .such provisions should be so construed as most fully to carry out the purposes for which they were intended; and we cannot believe that the Senate of the United States will put such a construction upon the constitution as will leave the sovereign States of N 'arolina and Mississippi without their equal suffrage in that body.

uring which various prominent gentlemen of the Senate have taken occasion to define their positions with

this State has taken a position opposed to Cuba. Gen. Cass has introduced resolutions in the Senate re-affirming in strong terms the doctrines of the Mon-

From Europe. The steamship Asia arrived at New York at ten o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 18th ult. She encountered dreadful weather, broke her shaft, and had to put into

The English ministry had been defeated in the House on the 16th ultimo, by a majority of 19, and Lord Derby had gone to lay his resignation before a coalition of Whigs, Peelites, Radicals, etc. The following persons are mentioned as likely to compose it :- Marquis of Lansdowne, Premier ; Lord Aber-

deen, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Lord John Russell, Leader in the House of Commons; Mr. Glad-Secretary of War; Lord Newcastle, Lord Lieutenant

The French Empire is getting along smoothly. is one of the most glorious days in our history, and The Pope has expressed his gratification at its establishment, and will certainly visit France to crown at 40,000,000 francs.

Spain is on the eve of a revolution. RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR DOUGLAS .- On the 5th inst , Hon. Stephen A. Douglas was re-elected U. S. Senator from Illinois, for six years from and after the 3rd day of March next. The vote in the Legislature stood as follows: Douglas, (Dem.) 75; Gillespie, (Whig,) 19; Cullens, (Free Soil,) 1.

Dr. Edwin A. Anderson, has been appointed by the Commissioners of Navigation, Port Physician, in place of Dr. John L. Meares, resigned.

COL. KING'S DEPARTURE .- Col. King, the Vice President elect, will leave Washington in the steamer Fulton on Tuesday next, for Norfolk, there to await the mail steamer for Havana, where he will so- States of our republic, and to exhibit another and a

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. - Dates from Tampico which announce that the revolution is raging and spreading rapidly over Tamaulipas and all the ad

# Fatal Railroad Accident.

Narrow escape of President Pierce-Instant Death of His Son-Mrs. Pierce, and a number of Passengers.

seriously Injured. Boston, Dec. 6 .- A frightful accident occurred on the Boston and Maine Railroad about noon to-day. whereby the life of the President elect was greatly and musketry in the hands of the best marksmen endangered, and his only son instantly killed tion, and precipitated down an enbankment twenty Thus closed the British attempt upon New Orleans. of rocks at the bottom of the embankment. The Over a thousand men killed or wounded marked the cars at the time were filled with passengers, among interesting boy of ten years. Gen. Pierce was the der can overthrow enham, and his first and second in command, fell. first to excitate himself from the fragments of the There is little doubt but that the overweaning car, which was literally smashed to atoms; and cenfidence of the British led them into serious blun- though sound in limb, he complains of considerable ders, and that, perhaps, something of the complete- pain in his lack. His son was instantly crushed o death. Mrs. Pierce received a number of severe contusions, none of which, however, are considered was directly chargeable to the incompetence of their | dangerous. Many other passengers were badly commanders, who no doubt escaped a court martial | bruised, and the down train has just brought in six by getting killed. Yet, with all allowances, it just- or eight of the wounded. The citizens of Andover were assidious in their attention to the sufferers.

### From the Journal of Commerce. New York Crystal Palace.

The most sanguine hopes of the promoters of this enterprise in the ultimate popularity of the undertaraised levies to meet and overcome any regular king have been rapidly realized. Considerable time for a moment in a hollow, addressed them a few the course of the decomposition produced by the adciation for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Na. save his sinking empire. The greatest military en- consequently, the sulphate of lime would be the re- ple fish here, but I don't know what they do get :which the main features as follows:

feet 5 inches long. There will be three similar en. distress. 24 feet high, which gives the ground plan an octa- his fallen comrade, passed unflinchingly on. gonal shape, each side or face being 149 feet wide It is a fair rule of construction, that all doubtful At each angle is an octagonal tower 8 feet in diam- scarcely hal he mounted another before it also sank ced to a fine powder, it is more easily and equally with 38 passengers

er tend to carry out the main intent and meaning of Ten large and eight winding stair-cases con- successions had been shot under him. Then, with We go in for deep ploughing in all lands that are

rigid rule of construction should be adopted in the The building contains on the ground floor 111,- zles they pressed, and, driving the artillerymen from plement will enable you to turn up the earth. Su- with 79 passengers. construction of the Constitution in a case where the 000 square feet of space, and in its galleries, which their pieces, pushed on through the English lines. — perficial ploughing we look upon as one of the abombe in the construction of an instrument merely in- of exhibition. There are thus on the ground floor of earth, suddenly rose and poured a volley into their seek their bread in the wilderness of the far off West. two acres and a half, or exactly 2 52-100; in the very faces. Another followed, till one broad sheet In all salt marsh muds, there are animal bodies, The equal suffrage of the States in the Senate was galleries one acre and 44-100; total, within an inconsiderable fraction, four acres.

32 ribs of the dome.

The quantity of iron to be used for the building gone before. will amount to about 1.250 tons. The roof will That intrepid Guard could have borne up against has re-absorbed its carbonic acid, and become a car-

products of American industry. to the undertaking has been afforded by the public bequeathing this glorious motto to the Guard, he friends.—Boston Traveller, 31st. roe declaration, and declaring that any attempt on the authorities, in the grant of Reservoir square for the fell a witness to its truth. Death traversed those

The Gold Ring to Gen. Pierce.-The Presentation and Acceptance.

San Francisco, California, Oct. 3, 1852. contains a variety of specimens of the gold in its original condition as found in the different parts of California. It is not for the intrinsic value of this ring that it is presented to you, sir, but as a token of their high regard and esteem for you as a democrat the Queen. The new ministry will be composed of of the Jackson school-the man for the occasionfor the compromise and salvation of our great and feet. glorious Union; therefore, sir, be pleased to accept from me, through Major A. A. Selover, our mutual friend, this ring. The names of your friends and contributors will be found engraved thereon.

## I remain your obedient servant. JOHN MIDDLETON.

General FRANKLIN PIERCE.

CONCORP, (N. H.,) Dec. 10, 1852. GENTLEMEN: I have received, through Major A S lover, and feel honored in accepting, the massive and beautiful ring of California gold, engraved with your several names, and containing a variety of the same precions metal, in its original condition, as Napoleon. The financial deficit for the year is put found in different parts of California. Great as is the intrinsic, curious, and artistic value of the gift your kind partiality has induced you to bestow on me, it is sensibly enhanced in my estimation as a memorial of the voluntary expressions of generous confidence in me contained in the letter of J. Middleton, Esqr., by which it was accompanied. California, since its acquisition by the United States, has been the growing wonder of the world, and may well be termed the infant Hercules of the Union. Incalculably rich in its mineral treasures, possessing inestimable advantages for the most extensive commerce, having boundless agricultural and manufacturing resources waiting only an opportunity for development, with a climate unsurpassed for salubrity, and a rapidly increasing, intelligent, hardy, and enterprising population, before whom all obstacles to progress disappear, it is destined at an early day to attain an eminent position among the brilliant example of the effect of our free institutions in founding States and advancing the prosperity of the human race. Accept, with my thanks, gentlemen, the assurance of my friendly regard.

## To Messrs. J. B. Badleman, John Middleton, E. Cook &c.. &c.

The following description of the last charge by the Old French Guard at Waterloo is derived from a French work entitled "Histoire de la Garde Imperiale, relue par M. Emile Marco de Saint Hiliare," and is interesting at the present moment:

The "Old Guard" at Waterloo.

During the day the artillery of the Guard, under Drouet, maintained its old renown; and the Guard itself had frequently been used to restore the battle in various parts of the field, and always with success. The English were fast becoming exhausted, and in an hour more would doubtless have been

tain the attack of so many fresh troops, if once allowed to form a junction with the allied forces, and Our correspondent represents his land as "light, placed under Ney, "the bravest of the brave," and two of the mud, or 16 bushels of ashes to every the Third will excite attention throughout the country. vite to a more retired and less active life, cheered by affecting the country. the order to advance given. Napoleon accompanied three loads of mud.

feet high, answering to the arch of the nave. Each and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm and main in bulk. tral dome is 100 feet in diameter, 68 feet inside Rank after rank went down, yet they never stopped the result.

to the earth, and so another and another, till five spread

had boldly charged its left flank; but the cavalry salt, be used in a compost heap. The construction of the building is prosecuted finished the disorder into which they had been mowith energy, and its completion is assured in season mentarily thrown, and broke the shaken ranks be- lands: -- there are carts for spreading lime, ashes, for the opening of the exhibition on the 2d of May fore they had time to re-form, and the eagles of that manure, &c -- they can be had of our implement ma-Comparatively little business has as yet been done Comparatively little business has a second comparative co either house. Various discussions have sprung up, sentation of the choicest productions of the world's with despair, shrieked out, "The Guard recoils! are not easily obtained. industry in both hemispheres. Mr. Buscheck, the The Guard recoils!" and turned and fled in wild dis-

cure the fullest and most extensive display of the battalions, fought like a lion. To every command part of any other European nation to obtain possession of Cuba, would be regarded by the United States as an act of hostility to them.

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Last of all but a single battalion, the debris of the column of granite ' at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon flung himself. Cambronne, its brave commander, saw with terror the Emperor in its frail your political friends to present to you a gold ring keeping. He was not struggling for victory—he made in this city, of "California gold." The ring was intent only on showing how the Guard should

had fought its last battle.

Composts, &c.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct 26, 1852. To the Editor of the American Farmer:

DEAR SIR :- I am a beginner, and you will excuse he liberty I take in applying to you. I purchased a farm on the salt water shore, the soil much abused and neglected-is light, shelly and sandy. There is an abundance of salt, marsh mud. and oyster shell, and I appeal to you to inform me of their value, and lov to use them on the land. I am a close student of your excellent work, and it is very entertaining to me; for although my life has been spent in town, such is the fascinating influence of the study of Agriculture, that am in hopes of yet being a farmer. As I desire to have a reason for what I do, please inform me of the chemical changes that take place in mixing the salt, marsh mud and lime-if Sulphate of Lime-Gypsum, is formed?-If any ammonia is generated from destruction of animalculæ of the mud?-and Sulphate of Magnesia is decomposed to a Carbonate; and it the noxious qualities of the mud are neutralized so as to render the mud immediately useful to the land, without the necessity of standing a whole year in a pile. Also pray answer me, if the application of ime would be beneficial? in what quantity ?-- whether the Shell, Phosphoric, or the Stone and Magnesian Lime is best?-whether to be used in a caustic or slaked state. Also, be so kind as to say whether this kind of land is the better for deep, or superficial

There are very few, if any farmers here, and these are just beginning to feel an interest in books like your own-there being one of the kind, (Farmer's Journal, Bath, N, C.) lately started. The production of turpentine, shingles, timber and lumber, from being immediately lucrative, bas engaged the people of this part of the country, and our people are behind hand in the knowledge of managing land.

Also, if the addition of clay would be useful, an the benefit to the land justify the expense of its application; and if there is any machine for spreading or scattering it? Pray excuse the liberty, and believe me Sir,

Your obedient servant, WM. A. BERRY. REPLY BY THE EEITOR OF THE AMERICAN FARM

ER .- If our correspondent will turn to our October forced into a disastrous defeat but for the timely ar- number, he will find we have treated the subject of rival of Blucher. But when they saw him with his composts so fully as to have anticipated his enquithirty thousand Prussians approaching, their cour- ries; for what is therein said of peat is equally ap dred thousand dollars, for which, of course, England age revived, while Napoleon was filled with amaze- plicable to "salt, marsh mud." The object of comment. A beaten enemy was about to form a june- posting peat, marsh mud, and all kindred subtion with the allies, while Grouchy, who had been stances, is to reduce the fibrous matter which they the government of the latter country, and the matter sent to keep him in check, was nowhere to be seen. contain into the condition of mould, in order that they had remained up to the present time unarranged .--Alas! what great plans a single inefficient comman- maybe thus prepared to dispense food to plants grown Finally, from the coercive measures adopted by Gen. upon the lands to which they may be applied, and, In a moment Napoleon saw that he could not sus- at the same time, to attract and absorb gaseous the Secretary of State, Mr. Clayton, and the Por-

he determined to stake his fate on one bold cast, shelly, and sandy"-and hence we conclude, that and endeavor to pierce the allied centre with a grand there is already lime enough in his soil, and, therecharge of the Old Guard, and thus throw himself fore, we would certainly not recommend him to use one of the reigning monarchs of Europe We now E. A. Howland; Mrs. Putnam's receipt book, and Young between the two armies. For this purpose the Im- lime as an agent for decomposing his "salt marsh learn by private advices from Paris, that on the 11th Lousekeepers Assistant; The Virginia Housewife, his perial Guard was called up and divided into two mud," as there is no use in carrying coals to Newimmense columns, which were to meet in the British castle, that market being already stocked by nacentre. Those under Reille no sooner entered the ture. Better, far better, to use barn-yard and stafire than it disappeared like mist. The other was ble manure, in the proportion of one load to every one of deep interest, and the decision of Napoleon of life and in housewifery—whom admonitory years now in

them part of the way down the slope, and halting It is difficult for us to say, definitively, whether in one on Forty-second street. Each entrance will be 47 responsibility, and resolved not to prove unworthy crops can feed upon it. If proper agents are used—ticular friends. proached by a flight of eight steps; over each front is could be more imposing than its movement to the No.-6 or 8 weeks in warm weather, or 12 or 16 in a large semi-circular fan-light, 41 feet wide and 21 assault. It had never recoiled before a human foe. cold, will be sufficiently long for the compost to re-

54 feet wide. The central portion or nave is carried drum, or a bugle-note to cheer their steady courage, more lime, as the shells which are intermingled with by which it is spanned is 41 feet broad. There are tread was like muffled thunder, while the dazzling dation, and continually supplying that mineral to From all this, it is evident that great stress was thus in effect two arched naves crossing each other helmets of the cuirassiers flashed long streams of his land. If, however, any of his land should need crown of the arch, and 365 feet long; and on each in one strong wave along. The stern Drouet was wish. Let him burn them into lime, slake the lime

Lime should always be slaked before being applied, The horse which Ney rode fell under him, and if for no other reason, because, being thereby redu-

opens on the three balconies that are situated over his column. In vain did the artillery hurl its storm for the drains to relieve the soil of its excess of waof iron into that living mass. Up to the very muz- ter, and then plough as deep as your team and im-

cast-iron bed-plate, so constructed as to receive the instant a whole bridgade of cavalry thundered on the with brine in a state of supersaturated solution, clined-\$1 50 is the present market price. - Newbernian. right flank, and penetrated where cavalry had never might, possibly, through the muriatic acid of the NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Naval Stores-The sales are 2100 salt, prevent harm Effete lime-that is, lime that

Clay is always a useful application to light, sandy ter

foreign agent of the company, by experience ac- may. To see the Guard in confusion was a sight some three months since a family named Bragg engaquired in the capacity of commissioner of the Austrian department at the London exhibition of 1851. heart with terror. Still those veterans refused to but by some mistak. were left behind, while their been sold at prices ranging from 80 a 96 cents as in quality.

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to any sort of Fillibustering or illegal attempts against to an parties—but opposed seconded by our diplomatic representatives approad.

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ted States, and their efficient action pr battalions, fought like a lion. To every command waiting patiently for their baggage, the Polynesian of the enemy to surrender, he replied. "The Guard not having arrived. A joke at both ends of the jour-The most liberal countenance and encouragement dies-it never surrenders;" and with his last breath ney has surely been the lot of Mr. Bragg and his

Important from France-Award of Emperor Napo leon in the Gen. Armstrong Case.

Since our last issue on Saturday two mail steamers -the Pacific and Franklin-arrived in this port from was intent only on showing how the Guard should Europe, with four days' latter intelligence than that Approaching the Emperor he cried out, "Re- received by the Canada. The political news is unim-Do you not see that death has no need of portant, except the indignation of the London Times you!" and closing mournfully yet sternly round against the publication of the Cuban correspondence, their expiring eagles, those brave hearts bade Napo- and the new constitution of Spain; but this dearth of leon an eternal adieu, and, flinging themselves on interest in our public despatches is made up for by the enemy, were soon piled with the dead at their our private correspondence, which contains many items peculiarly interesting. Chief among these is Many of the officers were seen to destroy them- the information we have received from Paris of the selves rather than survive defeat. Thus, greater in rendition of an award by Louis Napoleon in the matits own defeat than any other corps of men in gain- ter of the celebrated claim made by our government ing a victory, the Cld Guard passed from the stage, against that of Portugal for indemnification for the loss and the curtain dropped upon its strange career. It of the American privateer Gen. Armstrong, in 1814, and which award has been adverse to the claim in fa-

vor of Portugal. It will be recollected that during the very early por were taken to coerce the Portuguese government into 3d Class-Algebra, Greek, Latin, &c., a settlement of all its long standing liabilities to Amercan citizens. For this purpose special instructions were sent to our minister at Lisbon, directing him to require a prompt settlement of these claims, and two vessels of war were despatched to that port to give efficacy to the demand. The urgency and determination manifested by our administration produced the desired effect, and all claims made upon Portugal by this country were amicably adjusted, with the exception of that made on behalf of Captain Samuel C. Reid, of this city, for the value of his brig-the General Armstrong-lost under circumstances which entailed accountability upon the Portuguese government and which we will here briefly recapitulate.

During the last war with England, the Genera Armstrong was in commission as an American privateer, and was owned and command by Captain Reid. On the 26th of September, 1818, she was laying at anchor in Fayal, a port of the Azore islands, under the Portuguese dominion. Fayal was then a neutral port, Tickings, Satinetts, Kerseys, Linceys, Umbrellas, Ela and as such, the captain of the privateer felt confident in the security of his vessel. About sunset of the same day, however, three British vessels-of war--the Plantaganet, of 74 guns, the Rota, and the Carnation-appeared in the roads, and Captain Reid, suspicious of their designs, endeavoted to get his vessel under the sup. Calf-welt Boots; Thick Negro Brogans; Child guns of the castle. About 8, p. m., while engaged in his movement, he was attacked by four of the enemy's boats, manned by 120 men; but having been fired upon with severe effect, they returned to their ships. Soon after midnight the attack was renewed by twelve large boats, armed with carronades and swivels, and manned by 400 men. An obstinate and most sanguinary fight ensued, which resulted in the total defeat and repulse of the attacking party, who lost several of their boats and 140 men killed and wounded. Next morning, the Carnation commenced firing on the privateer, and Captain Reid, seeing that he could no longer defend her against such an overwhelming odds, Card cases; Paper mache Card cases; Pearl, Velve abandoned her and she was soon after set on fire by cases; Pearl Port Monies; Damascus Steel Monies;

Under these circumstances, Captain Reid made claim for indemnification from the Portuguese government for the loss of his vessel, in consequence of their having permitted the neutrality of the port to be vio should have been responsible to Portugal. The tice and legality of the claim, however, was denied by gether with a large assortment of Juvenile Books. Taylor in 1849, the affair was brought to an issue, and tuguese minister, agreed, on behalf of their respective governments, to submit the whole matter to the arbitration of Louis Napoleon, the then President of

of December an award was made by Louis Napoteon adverse to the claims of the United States, and in favor of the Portuguese government. The matter was Mrs. A. L. Webster; alike experienced in the vicisin Mr. Webster and the Farmer.

Some years since Mr. Webster started off from troops which may be brought against them. The elepsed before the subscription of \$200,000 capital words. He told them the battle rested with them, mixture of marsh mud and lime together, such Marshfield on a trouting expedition to Sandwich, a universal acquaintance of our people with the use of was filed up, and now the stock is selling at upwards and that he relied on their valor, tried in so many chemical changes take place, as to form sulphate of neighboring town on Cape Cod. On approaching a of seventy dollars premium. The books were opened fields. "Vive l'Empereur!" answered him with a lime. In all salt marsh mud there are more or less fine stream he alighted from his wagon, and just then fire-arms, and their almost unerring aim, is a fea- last April, pursuant to a charter obtained from the should be any free sulphus he met the owner of the farm, whose stream run New York legislature on the 11th of March, incor. The whole continental struggle exhibits no sub- ric acid in the mud, and union between it and por- through it. 'Good morning,' says Webster, 'is there At Home Again, under Mozart Hall, From Street. The last struggle with Great Britain has been call- porating the company under the name of the "Asso- limer spectacle than this last effort of Napoleon to tions of the lime would probably take place, and, any trout here?' Well, says the farmer, 'some peotions." Having secured the requisite funds, the board ergy and skill the world possessed had been taxed to sultant. But this is by means the important effect 'I'll throw my line in,' says Webster, 'and see what achievement. It will be so again when party ex- erality of the city government, which had granted on the turbulent field and the shadows of fugitive to convert it into mould—to render it edible to the trying his luck, and the farmer followed him. Soon citement shall have passed away and politicians no them the use of Reservoir square for five years, for kings flitted through the smoke of battle. Bona- plants; nor do we perceive that any importance can Webster remarked, 'You have some bog on your the purpose of the exibition, on condition that their parte's star trembled in the zenith—now blazing out result from the sulphate of magnesia being trans farm.' Yes,' says the armer, 'that ain't the worst Black and fancy Cassimeres; do. Gansey Over-shirts; building should be constructed of iron and glass, and in its ancient splendor, now suddenly paling before formed into a carbonate—whether it changes from of it.' Fishing still further along, Webster says, 'You that the admission fee to the exhibiton should not ex. his anxious eye. The intense anxiety with which the one acid into another, or remains in the original seem to have plenty of mosquitoes here. Yes, he Plain, striped and gold mixed do. Saxony wool shirts and had his faults, his passions, and his prejudices, but, ceed 50 cents. They adopted the plan for a building he watched the advance of that column, and the ter- form or not. But query, is our correspondent sure replied, that ain't the worst of it' Mr. Webster, getwrapped it from sight, and the utter despair of his what extent? We think it probable that it does, ten by mosquitoes, scratched by briars, and not rais It is, with the exception of the floor, entirely con- great heart when the curtain lifted over a fugitive possibly in both forms; but we can see no practical ing a single fish, dropped his rod and said, 'he didn't structed of iron and glass. The general idea of the army, and the despairing shriek rang out. "The good from discussing the mooted question. Did we believe there was any trout here." And that ain't the edifice is a Greek cross, surmounted by a dome at the Guard recoils!" "The Guard recoils!" make us for own the mud on his estate, we should be content to worst of it, says the farmer. Well says Mr. Webintersection. Each diameter of the cross will be 365 a moment forget all carnage in sympathy with his apply such agents as would make it ret, that being ster, 'I would like to know what the worst of it is!' in our view the great desideratum -- that being the . There never was any here ! says the farmer. Mr. trances; one on the Sixth avenue, one on Fortieth, and The Old Guard felt the pressure of the immense condition to which it must be brought before the Webster enjoyed the joke, and often told it to his par-

The eyes of needles are punched by a machine, which, superintended by a boy, can punch twenty thou-

# Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. Jan. 6-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, te J

7-Sehr. Geo. Harriss, Somers, from Philadelphia, to Geo Harriss; with mdze. Jan. 7-Oldenburg Brig Reform, Ammerman, from New Schr. Dolphin, Lord, from New York, to J. H. Flanner. Schr. Sidney Price, Gandy, from Port au Spain, (Trinifor some port in the Bay of Mexico; Brig Vermont, fm do.,

Schr. Vermont, Keen, from New York, in ballast, to A. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, 8-Br. Brig Francis Dane, Porter, from St. Kitts, in bal-

last, to Ellis, Russell & Co. U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Price, for Charleston, WILMINGTON MARBLE AND STONE YALD.

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000 square feet of space, and in its galleries, which are 54 feet wide, 62,000 square feet more—making But just as the victory seemed won, a file of soldiers, inations of the age. The skim and kill system, on the system are 54 feet wide, 62,000 square feet more—making But just as the victory seemed won, a file of soldiers, inations of the age. The skim and kill system, on the system are 54 feet wide, 62,000 square feet more—making But just as the victory seemed won, a file of soldiers, inations of the age. a total area of 173.000 square feet for the purpose who had laid flat on the ground behind a low ridge the part of fathers, have driven thousands of sons to load of naval stores (150 bbls.,) main-boom broken, and gal-

NEWBERN, Jan. 3.—Turpentine—This article continues to come in in considerable quantities. The water courses wishing cheap Caps, will find them at the Hat Store and unexpected flow that they staggered back be- into the elements of ammonia, - and as ammonia is have continued longer in good boating order than at any The dome is supported by 24 columns, which go fore it. Before the Guard had time to rally again the soul of manure -- is it living -- its life-giving prin- one time for some years past. Dip has remained steady at up above the second story to the height of 62 feet and advance, a heavy column of infantry fell on its ciple, we would be very chary how we used lime as \$3 50 since our last notice, until to-day (Monday.) when we the constitution has made provision to guard against above the floor, and support a combination of left flank in close and deadly volleys, causing it. in the agent of decomposition. lest we describe the agent of decomposition. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say select Virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description of left flank in close and deadly volleys, causing it. in the agent of decomposition. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say select Virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description of left flank in close and deadly volleys, causing it. in the agent of decomposition. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say select Virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description of left flank in close and deadly volleys, causing it. in the agent of decomposition. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say select Virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say select Virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virgin Director and advance, a neavy column of infantry fell on its description. Lime slaked with very salt bring—say selector virg a y failure in this equal suffrage in the Senate, and wrought iron arches and girders, on which rests a its unsettled state. to swerve to the right. At that ammonia. Lime slaked with very salt brine—say sales of Virgin Dip, a few days since, at \$3 90. Tar has de-

bbls. North County Turpentina at \$4 25, and 700 Wilmington, \$4 124 per 280 lbs.; 500 Spirits Turpentine 614 a 63 ling. For sale by cover an area of 144,000 square feet. The glass the unexpected fire from soilders they did not see, bonate may be used—but neither caustic nor the 350 North County Rosin, \$1 40 in yard; 225 New-Berne, for the building will amount to 39,000 square feet, and would also have roled back the infantry that hydrate of lime, should without large additions of \$1 50 delivered; and 1600 White Fosin, \$2 75 a \$5 per 280 ibs. Turpentine is firm, and Spirits Turpentine is in rather better supply, causing a little variation in prices of the lat-

CHARLESTON, Jan. 7.—Cotton—Ordinary to good ordinary, 84 a 84; Middling to good Middling, 9 a 94; Midlarge portion of the receipts have been sold. The transactions have been at extremes ranging from 2; to 4; but by THE SEQUEL OF A JOKE -It will be remembered that far the largest portion of the sales were made within the

BOSTON, Jan. 5 - Naval Stores-The market continues rather unsettled for Spirits Turpentine. Sales have been

note Brendstuffs as having fully recovered for ecline and closing firmly at last Friday's prices weather was very wet and unfavorable. Western Flour was quoted at 28s 6d a 29s; Philadelphia and more 29s a 27s 6d, and Ohio 28s 6d a 29s 6d per bbl. Wheat 9s 6d a 7s 10d, and mixed and red 6s 9d a 7s 4 Wheat 98 od a 78 lod, and a dark and led 08 9d a 78 4d 7 70 lbs; yellow Corn 35s per quarter. No white in mark Mr. Henry says Breadstuffs had nearly recovered from recent decline, with an upward tendency in prices. There had been no sales of Rosin. Turpentine was There had been no sales of Rosan. Turpentine was to changed. Spirits had declined to 49 a 50s.

Tallow was dull and lower. Soap—Sales Beef at step rates. Pork scarce and dearer. Lard has advanced 6d al Rice dull, with no sales of a American.

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January 7th, 1852.

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